# RRENT

Hyndman, has just brought out a sec-ond volume of reminiscences, Macmil-an being the publisher.

Every inmate of a poor asylum is a tificate that our present social sys-n is a damnable one, and the con-ned apper the most so of all.

ounger days and to have been ve-such in demand for addresses. I ad a firm friend in William Morris.

France clocus a president this year

After all the predictions of the Mil-wnukee non-partisane that the taxes this year would be higher because based on the Socielist budget which was passed before the Socialists went aut of office, the fact is that they are commissioner, who is serving his first year, in the office, there is quite a noticeable reduction.

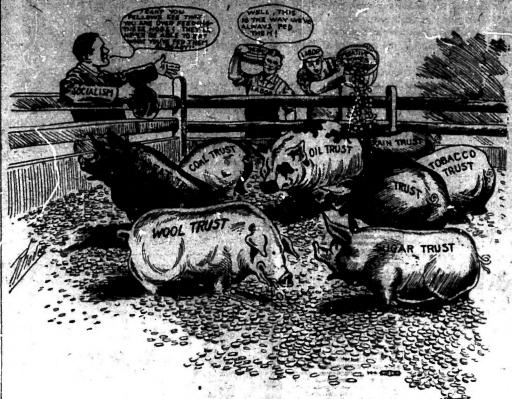
noticeable reduction.

The craze to start Socialist weekiles within the last two or three years
has brought about a wave o. Socialist
paper suspensions that was only to be
expected and yet which does not make
pleasant reading for the Socialists and
may give the public a faise idea that
out movement is declining. There were
three euspensions this past week, and
the big list of weeklies is rapidly thinless many of the namers were started

The Industrial Worker, in comment-iog gleefully on the feet that Eads How and his sium proletariat had pronounced in favor or subol age, pro-ceeds to the state Hew and his rowd was ridiculed by the Socialists when they met in this city. The truth of the metter is that How picked Mil-mante for his "convention" while the

The French general federation of thor made an ill-considered move in a attempted twenty-four hour genits attempted twenty-four hour general strike as a protest against war. The command was given, but the ightning did not strike and neither sid the masses instead of helping the protest against war on the part of the toilers it injured it. The general strike sounds big but there is no mogic about it. To really amount to anything the occasion must be just right and there must be a spontaneity of action at the asychological moment. Either that or all who are expected to strike must first he thoroughly organized. And there is where the difficulty generally lies

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the true faith and its r-r-r-evolutionery purposes. The new member of this typs has so much to learn and suspects had time to season. You never can through this seasoning process. Like for the cause. The movement is never it so little that he is a positive hind. It had time to season, and the placed green lumber he is apt to warp before safe in the hands of the rew recruit. In him until he has had time to go he finally settles down to even work. To him the philosophy of Socialism is

# The Anarchistic

Socialist the world over to advocate what he deems as the best and quickest method of hringing about the brotherhood of man." This adds to the evidence, certainly. It adds to the accruing evidence that our party needs a housecleaning and that there are people in it who know little or nothing of the principles of Socialism and who belong outside. The Connellsville branch shows itself to have small conception of Socialism. Under its resolution Emma Goldman or any other anti-Socialist could live and move and do their mischlef under the banner of our party.

Better evidence stilling the sort of

To the Editor:—I read with a great cal of interest, news item in Satur-ay's issue in re: "Socialists to Vote Ousting Wm. D. Haywood." J day's issue in re: "Socialists on Ousting Wm. D. Hayw

your columns in a rew brief comments:

1. A party, no matter what label it bears, that throws open its doors and admits to membership anyone capitalist or proletarian—on the one condition that he piedge himself to quit voting the old party tieket, and subscribe to, and vote for the "Socialist party" principles—such a party never was, is not, nor ever can be the real, loyal, honest, sinosre champion of the working class.

2. A party that in national convention assembled decides against "industrial unionism" and standa as an advocate and ally of craft unionism is not e true working class party.

3. A party that decides against the

social general strike

apurious counterfeit. Whoever any confidence in their claims, doctrines or teaching. apy roops counteries. Whoever puts any considence in their claims, their doctrines or teachings is a credulous fool, and whoever advocates their principles—anti-socialism, etc., and still contends that said "S. P." is the champion of the proletaria is a hypocritical liar, and is doing just the very one thing the capitalists wish, viz.: deceiving, deluding and dividing the working class.

If wa had 100 such men as "Bill" Haywood, I want to tell you the capitalist sploiter would be quaking with fear, instead of shaking with glee over the out-of-date, wornout, non-effectiva "intellectoals" of the "S. P." Viva Lai Haywood? Viva La Bocial General Strike and Direct Action! Yours for unity and solidarity,

solidarity, N. J. B. BAILEY.

# WORKLESS LOAFERS.

Miners Magazine.—The following appeared in a press dispetch sent ont from Cleveland, Ohio:

"Cieveland, O., Dec. 14.—Prohibited city officials from placing contribution kettlee at downtown corners, industriel Workers of World here tonight held a mass meeting in protest. A committee was pamed to draft resolutions threaten-ing a reception of the fight for free speech and personal liberty recently woged in San Diego, California."

The above item of news sent out from Cleveland, Ohio, shows to what

losing their power, even with the un-

FOR BETTER LABOR LAWS.

The Consumers' league of Pennsylvania le conducting a campaign to increase its membersbip, so that it may formand the attention in the state legislature this winter when it asks for the passage of laws restricting the hours of labor to 55 hours per week. Throughout the Keystone state there is much sentiment in favor of the passage of such a law and it is expected that the question will be given

# Sabotage vs. Socialism---In the Light of Labor's History Written for The Hera'd by Robert Hunter

has deliberately chosen to violate the Socialist party laws and to treat apparently with utter contempt a decision made not only by a Party Convention but also by a Party referendum, it may not be untimely to review a few pertinent historical facts. Unfortunately, there are those in the party who think that the attack on Haywood and his friends is a purely personal one. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The sole reason, so far as I know, for the present and the past criticisms of Haywood is due entirely to the tactics which he advocates. If the attacks are sometimes bitter, it is only because those who make them know that the tactics which Havwood advocates have destroyed in the past no less than three great movements of the working class Feargus O'Connor destroyed with these tactics the Working Men's association that existed in England during the thirties and forties Michael Bakounine destroyed with these tactics the International sixties and seventies. And Johann Most destroyed with these tactics ing People's association of the seventies and eighties, dragging impressive significance without that the bitter attacks made on Taylor, an advocate of the general

TOW THAT W. D. Haywood | disaster to the labor movement. | Riots, general strikes and insur- | Kennington Common when 6,000 | fest enough. In the first place. And did that not prove to be the rections came to be the recognized

land was a really magnificent effort to build up a working class political movement. Its success was so enormous that it gathered on its petitions names of supporters estimated at from 1,200,000 to 5,000,000. It was fundamentally of the basic principles of modern Socialism were first introduced to the world in the Chartist agitation. work has never been surpassed, while Ernest Jones did some remarkable writing. In the work of ideas of Socialism. The Working Men's Association gave birth to "charter" and it was that organization which led the tremendous agitation that aroused and terrified all England in the thirties and forties. Unfortunately, however, when the movement reached its height, dissension of 1839, the members began to quarrel over physical versus moral force. That convention declared finally for "the Sacred Month" or general the American International Work- strike. The convention had hardly adjourned before the government sent a body of police to Birmingdown with it other Socialist and ham to assault one of the meetings labor organizations. And it is not of the Chartists. This they did with extreme ferocity and arrested Dr.

policy of the movement. Secret arming and drilling commenced in most of the great Chartist centers and eventually came the insurrection of Frost, Williams and Jones in South Wales. The plan was to have three columns, each 10,000 strong, march on Newport to rescue from prison some Chartists who had been savagely treated by the authorities. Unfortunately, a heavy rain set in that rendered the mountain country almost impassable and only a part of the Chartists flint-locked guns were rendered useless and a company of soldiers was all that was needed to suppress the uprising, with ten Chartists killed and over fifty wounded. The prosecution of the leaders was conducted in a solrit of incredible vindictiveness and eventually Frost, Williams, Jones and six others were condemmed to death.

Following this, the leaders were arrested in every part of England. and it is estimated that during the critical years, 1839 and 1840, 443 political captives were taken. The masses were thus left leaderless and after this wholesale assault upon Chartism, many of the Chartist journals disappeared. The movement lapsed into reaction Later, however, when some of the men came out of prison, the movement began again to make headpolice and 8,000 specials with ar- there was a grievous internal disdid not die all at once; but the aftermath was hopeless, and not without much suffering to individuals. Feargus O'Connor was the un-

disputed leader of the "physical force" men. Not that he was ever guilty of endangering his own life, but he began the agitation and forced its adoption against very bitter opposition. This personal physical force was expended largely in inflaming the mob, usually at a distance, in quarreling with every rival and in penning violent ar-ticles. At the Chartist conference at Leeds in August, 1846, when Thomas Cooper arraigned O'Connor and his inner circle of friends on the charge of malversation of funds, he was expelled from the our party journals that little re-Cooper declined, however, to leave the hall and some of the delegates talked of ejecting "Why," exclaimed him by force. Cooper, "does not that great cialists and the Anarchists. thundering coward (pointing to O'Connor) who has so often taiked to me of physical force in private, come and put me out himself?" The challenge was not accepted than twenty-four newspapers, direct and Feargus O'Connor continued by or indirectly, supported the Socialist power to consume Why then have we so many men who are living in senit-powerty. For the sam reason that a relatively small number the same reason that a relatively small number. The is a vast abundance in the common store. The is a vast abundance in the common store. The many men who casts an old party ballot to take the less the many will have Every man who casts an old party ballot votes to have this shameful condition. his supreme power. "The decline party in '76 and '77. Just at this time,

tillery in readiness, prepared to sension in the ranks of the redeal with the great demonstration formers themselves. There were that was to be made on April 10, physical force Chartists and moral "The meeting was a failure sussion Chartists,-but that was and thus ignominiously culminated not the worst. The painful rival-the great Chartist movement," says ries and egotism of some of the Morrison Davidson. "It, of course, most prominent leaders of the movement disgusted the honest rank and file and slowly sapped the pres sources of a popular enthusiasm which at one time promised to rarry all before it. The vanity of Feargus O'Connor, it is deplorable to relate, finally landed him in a lunatic asylum." Such was the rading of a movement that at one ime had the active support of no css than two million men.

I shall not attempt more than to nention what every Socialist to remark the martyrs of 1887—are found for the martyrs of 1887—are found the socialism of our deceased by the martyrs of 1887—are found the socialism of the socialism of the martyrs of 1887—are found the social section of the martyrs of 1887—are found the social section of the martyrs of 1887—are found the social section of the martyrs of 1887—are found the social section of the martyrs of 1887—are found the social section of the martyrs of 1887—are found the social section of the arry all before it. The vanity of o relate, finally landed him in a lunatic asylum." Such was the

nention what every Socialist hould know, that it was a continuus fight between Bakounine and larx over the same questions of actics that finally destroyed the ociation. The story of that quarrel

has been so often written in all mains to be said. I fear, however that few of the younger party members know of the great fight in the '70s and 80s between the So-

Socialist movement in this country really seemed to be taking root and an enormous growth ensued. No less ly or indirectly, supported the Socialist came under the influence of the Aparchists and after John Moet arrived revolutionary clubs were formed to all

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THERE IS ONLY ONE MILWAUKEE --- SO FAR Everybody takes their hat off to most progressive state in the Union is Lender, you will draw no immediate

The bitterest enemies of Socialism recognize its force and power and organization. Every student of great movements notes its vitality-the won-

editorial writer of the Hearst newspapers, said recently: "The three there will not be much chance for the greatest organizations in the world little brothers.

in strength and discipline rises mountain high in comparison with the other parties. In England, France, Italy and Scandinavia the Social-Democracy is is kept on the job the bullies can do travelling the road to power. Even in their dirtiest. far-off. benighted China, twenty Socialists sit in the new parliament Truly, ours is a matchless movemen Our charlot is hitched to the rising are bringing a newer, better, brighter

there is just one spot that makes America kin to the continent of Europe in Socialist achievement

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cialism. It is not claimed that Milwankee

has a monopoly on all the good that exists in the American Socialist movement. Milwankee is the big brother of American Socialism. If the capitalist bollies come along

and knock our big brother out, then,

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Socialism is the great Socialist daily, The Milwaukee Leader. If The Leade About the only wey to keep The

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H. W. BISTORIUS, Secretary.

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A large attendance is necessary to insure a quorum, and as all stockholders are widely scattered all over the country, it is urged that all stockholders uttend, either in person ur by proxy. If you cannot attend this meeting personally, kindly assist in the tabulation of the proxies and prevent delay in calling the meeting to order promptly at the time specified by having attached proxy, properly filled out, filed with the secretary at the office of the company, not later than 3 o'clock p. m. January 16, 1913.

Dated, Milwoukee, January 2, 1913.

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County, State of Wisconsin, to be my true and lawful substitute and proxy, for me, and in my name and stead, to vote at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the "Milwankee Social-Democratic Publishing Company," to be held January 16, 1913, or any and all adjoining meetings thereof, as fully as I could if I were personally present.

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The conflict between the National Erectors' association and the International Association of Iron Workers, has revealed the size arruggle in its worst phaces. On the one hand there has been a power ful organization of capital, constituting one of the tentacles of the steel trust, employing every means at its command to defeat and discredit the ironworkers. On the other hand, we have an organization of pure and simple unionists, led and managed by men who have placed their reliance upon direct action and sabotage. Constituting a part of the Gompers' hierarchy, they have practiced the very methods that the anarchistic syndicalists have preached.

If anything were needed to show the utter felly of such tactics the fate which has overtaken the ironworkers' organization should serve the purpose. The innocent have been made to suffer with the guilty. No fine discrimination has been shown in differentiating between conspirators and dupes.

At the very time that the conspirators were plotting the dynamiting of bridges and dredges and buildings, there sat at their councilas their general secretary—an agent of their enemies. In their fancied security, in their supposed strength, their every move was known. They were spared only that they might be led into greater der the policy of Gompers, had become a "land of lost strikes." With in the end .- he Milwaukee Leader.

d and Moyer and Pattibone to the loot of the pallers.

In Russia, the police spy even plotted the assessination

blight that caused men to blush that he and they should be of the

ed to promote. The dynamiter and the ass nies of the cause which they would serve

ciates in the dynamite conspiracy helped the cause of labor. If their every move had been directed by the National Erectors' association they could not have served is more faithfully than they did.

In their hour of humiliation we shall not condemn them as indi-

viduals. They are the victims of a lalse philosophy. They probably never conceived that the course upon which they embarked would lead to such dangerous channels. They knew duly that America, up-

as knowledge of economics, stricely ignorant of the signification of the significant of the significant forces with which they grappied, they fathously thought could terrorize the steel trust and compel capitalism is as an Irish persant hamstringing the landlord's horse thought fifty the British ampire and overwhilm the surviving forces.

is it necessary to recount the consequence? These works stand condemned by a jury, facing prison, after having been puts and brought to trial by the very forces of capitalism against when year struggling on the economic field and which they were rting and aiding and abetting on the political field.

There have been no indictments of members of the National Erectors' association for instigating the crimes which their agents an couraged, if they did not initiate. Why should there be? As well expect the carr to be brought to trial in a Russian court, or the British government in Ireland to condemn its informers, as to expect that the machinery of government should be set in motion to bring the American can plutocracy to the bar to answer for incitement to violence.

The lesson should not be lost upon the workers of America. The American movement must learn to use both of its crims in the class struggle-the political and the economic arm. And above all the movement must always permit clear minds and cool judgment to guide its actions. If the workers only learn that Socialist literature and Socialist papers are infinitely stronger and more effective than dynamite, even this unfortunate case may serve some good purpose

No Compromise with the I. W. W.

BY ERNEST UNTERMANN. (Translator of Karl Marx' Capital.)

and the Industrial Workers of the

could deny that industries unionism was destined to become the dominant form of labor organization on the economic field, and that this form of organization must be supplemented on the political field by the Socialist party.

This was the unequivocal meaning of the Chicago Manifesto.

Many members of the Socialist party endorsed that manifesto and either joined the I. W. W. on the strength of it, or at least assumed a sympathetic attitude toward the new organization and expressed this sympathy on many occasions by active support.

I was rmong those who signed the Chicago manifesto of the I. W. W. My reasons were publicly etated at the time. Summed up in a few words, they were as follows: Hondreds at

house, and forces the capitalistic papers to open up their prejudiced columns and talk. This much is spiced.

The state house today is the capitalists to the capitalists head office. And such a movem it as Mr. Harrison proposes may be just what we need, educationally, to pro 'e to union labor, that the chief

its national organization, its press, its national organization, its funds, its speakers to save I. W. W. members from the gallows, from the jail, from persecutives, just as we have assisted abor unionists of other organizations. At no time has the Socialist party made any atempt to disrupt the I. W. W.

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN. Some of you may know Thomas BY JOSEPH E. COHEN.

awson of Boston. Some of you may

even have had business transactions with that gentleman. If you have, you are the proud possessor of much valuable experience—however high its

# Elwantes Social - Democratic

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Charile O arien, the Socialist min-er who sits in the Alberta legislature, has become very anapopular with the plutes and politicians of that province. The leader of the Liberal and Con-

Hickery, dickery, dock!
The time-keeper tooks at the clock.
The clock stripkes eight, the girl is late.
The dock her buy, is the only wey!"
So likekery, dickery, dock! The High Cost of Living

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tread,
To dock her pay le the only way,
Be kickery, dickery, dock!

parts of the country. Many members deserted the Secialist party and went probably have given us by now over to what they considered the more revolutionary movement. They "Educational and Defense" eocleties, bought gune and drilled themselves for warfare. They deelared against political action and advocated "the destruction of the existing governments by all means." Truth, one of the newspapers of that day, declared: "It is beyond doubt that if universal suffrage had been a weapon capable of emancipating the of Socialism," pp. 299-221. We are people, our tyrants would have enppressed it long ago." The "revolutionary" agitation literally crushed the Socialist party and there were only sixteen delegates who attended the Convention of the Socialists at Baitimore to 1882. It was a pathetic assembly that must have created soms hliarity when it declared: "We do not this is saying too much. There is now to be sure, one comin feature in the sider dynamite bomba as the best means of agitation." Nothing, however, stayed Herr Most and his agiheadiong to the fearful tragedy at the Haymarket in 1886. Another instance was there recorded in history of what utter ruin the advocates of violence can bring upon the labor mavement.

was to lead a group of sincere, hot-

headed men to make statements which

furnished a pretext for hanging some

of them and for imprisoning others.

John Spargo Says:

propagastes propagandist beefficie he is conter to be estifful expositor. The publeation of these articles in
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seat it propose to be. I
know of gothing any better.

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The Spiritual Side of Spelalism.

Germany.

The history of these periods de serves the consideration of our party members and I hope some of them's least will not be content with this rapid sketch, but will look up the history of the Chartist movement of the International and of the early days of the Socialist movement in this country. See Hillquit's "History today face to face with a similar sit uation and unfortunately, we are called upon to meet it now, as the Germane did when they expelled Jo hann Most from their party. Other wise, we may yet witness another period of senseless slaughter leading to feroclous repression. Perhaps

whole situation. Some of the present advocates of direct action are I fear, of the type of Feargus O'Conor, not of Bakounine and Most. They an article explaining the doctrine anything they had done, but for the a definite revolutionary policy." "Sa

Sabotage vs. Socialism, in the Light of History which, had it gone on along the lines struction of property in the pures of International Socialism, would of a definite end, as a means of was and for a specific purpose." That was movement as powerful as that of the fighting definition of sabotage in October, 1918.

However, after Debs, Hilliquit and rarious others bitterly cond that sabotage, and after the party convention had adopted its new constitution, the International Socialist Review began to trim. When the coastitution went to the membership fo troubled to find some inoffensive definition of sabotage that would frighten nobody. He didn't consult the pages of this own magazine. No fortunately,"-but let him speak "The word is too new for the dictionaries," he says, "b'A it fortunately eading capitalist daily, thought its readers needed enlightenment on this word, and in its editorial columns

Nor does "satotage," from the word meaning shee or boot, and hence "giving the boot," necessarily include violence 25 force, It may mean only the prevention of work, without involving the destruction of property. If, for instance, work in a factory could not be resumed because a striker had locked the door and thrown away the key, that would thrown away the key, that would be a case of "sabotage." On the other hand, the term is also ap-plied to comparatively mild acts which cause financial less to em-

stage June, 1912. Now to say the deceive the party. Austin Lewis gave correct definition of sabotage when Review began to discuss this question. And it was that sabotage

There is nobling personal in this fight. Those who believe in direct successful the control of t

# A New Kind of Unionism

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

ty and the Industrial Workers of the World is drawing toward a crises.

It is not the fault of the Socialist party that there is any issue between the two organizations.

The issue is due to the same fundamental conditions that created both organizations. These conditions are for the present and for the immediate future beyond the control of either organizations. Here is a 1 w kind of unionism. Let the state rallway commiss future beyond the control of either organization.

It will be impossible to avoid the expuision of individuals who through yord and deed confess that they are not in harmony with the fundamental principles of the organization. Neither

enditures.

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This clearly means e budget to be worked out by the commission. In this buget will be an appropriation for labor. The labor controversey will be transferred to the department of state and the corporations will be able to

Chicago manifesto of the L. W. W. My reasons were publicly etated at the time. Summed up in a few words, they were as follows: Hondreds at thousands of bona fide labor unionists had left the American Federation of Lebor. It was not the province of the Socialist party to sift the sight and wrong in the quarrels of labor unionists among themselves. I simply recognized the fact, that there was a division of labor unionists over the best method of economic organization, and if one of these organizations recognized the principle of industrial unionism as the coming one and at the same time realized that the Socialist party was the only political labor organization which should be supported by these new industrial unionists, I, as a scientific Socialist, had every reason to say that they were right, if they saked me for my individual opinion.

At the same time I also warned

There is nothing personal in this ter of regulation is the states affair, fight. Those who believe in direct the corporations will then publish lit-

## advocate "fighting." "revolutionary violence, but when pressed for definiharmiess thing that should offend no body. When the International Social-Ail that the "revolutioary" tactics did ist Review began to advocate sabotage

views they held. In any case, the botage," he says in another place, "is Anarchiets destroyed a movement s cool preconcerted and organized de Special 30 Offer "Socialism Summed Un"-Morris Hillquit's New Book

that the Review endorsed and that Haywood and the other editors of the Review have since severaled. It was Pouget and Delesalle, two Anarchists, who induced the French trade unions to adept sabotage as a weapon. And Pouget, in his little book on sabotage, says that it is "in the class way that guerillas are in national Concretely, it includes every the same individual warfare against individual captitalists or groups of capitalists or even against the state, that has at least three times in the history of labor given its enemies a pretext for utterly crushing the labor

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HALEDON, New Jersey.—The Socialist party of Haleden, N. J., soored e big victory by electing William Brneckman for mayor.

Brubeckman defeated Emil Morrel, who had the endersement of the Republican. Democratic and Progressive parties, by a voto of 231 to 189.

The results in Haleden are very interesting, they are as fellows: For president, Debs, tocialist, 150; Rossevelt, Progressive, 146; Wilson, Democratic. 100: Taft, Republican, 58; Relmer, Socialist Labor, 10.

For congress: Luthringer, Socialist, 98; Smith, Republican, 71; Bremner, Democrat, 65; Amrelit, Progressive, 57.

For senator: Webster, Socialist, 112; McCran, Republican, 52; Riau-webt Progressive, 31, McGlonis, Democrat, 61, page 131, McGlonis, Democrat, 61, page 141, McGlonis, Democrat, 61, page 141, McGlonis, Democrat, 61, page 141, McGlonis, Democratic Republican, 52; Riau-webt Progressive, 31, McGlonis, Democratic Republican, 52; Riau-webt Republican, FOND DU LAC -- A WAFFAUL charging John L. Gudox of Osceola, with criminal libel, has been the work. The local has the fire of the services the fire of the state effer of the services. C. McCaleb for four weeks in his and will proceed to not only becale being the survey but it may be a service that it is the work of the party by a secial is lecturer of this city. Long she had so the work of the party by a secial is lecturer of this city. Long she his resulting to the county poll lists, then these will be gone over by the local, cemrade will be given a district, he had investigate each voter, a work of the literature. In this way we to egain triple our vete in La by the time of the next presial election.

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The average vote for assembly was Socialist, 120; Progressive, 85; Republican, 75, and Democratic, 74.

For sheriff: Kadéd, Socialist, 117; Haddlife, Republican, 117;

ror speriff: Kadel, Socia Radeliffe, Republican, 117. STILLWATER, Oklahom.— The latest data as to the delegates elected from the 77 counties to the state institute which will be held here

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Never in this history of Milwankee the Social-Democratic party made in progress in its organization werk it did in the year of 1912. The evidence of the Social-Democratic ty is stronger today, not only inmberebly, but in the true Socialistrit, than it ever was before. There have been added six new ordinations during the year, which we make a total of sury-six Social-meeratic branches in Milwaukee toty, ell of which are affiliated with county central committee of the loty.

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ship, is the Toung People's Socialist leagues. There are three such organisations in the county at the present time, knewn as the North, South and West Side Young People's Socialist leagues. These organisations have been doing splendid work. They are reaching a large number of young recepte with different methods than the other organisations are able to de in order to convort the young people to Socialism. They usually errange for lectures, socialistes, debates, mock-trials, plentes and various other

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Once we get the majority of people
interested in this city in ear work it
will be an easy matter te epread our
Socialist prepaganda and make it possible te educate the majority of the
people in Milwaukee as te what Socialism really etands for.

AAr a whole, the year of 1313 has
been a banner year for the SocialDemocratic party in this county, and
if we can add as much strength to
the erganization in 1913 as we have
added in the year-1912, then there
will be some great surprises in store
for our enimies in the year of 1314.

# SHEBOYGAN FALLS.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS .- Last fall the

; had worked seven and one-half years. The consul wyote the Mill company; but this particular mill has a reputad alon for ouring more about dollars than men, so the correspondence was turned over in a subordinate, who apparently careleasly took a guess and a worked for the firm over-seven and, one-half years, but they had not known of him since. This statement to the consul and embarressed him, who immediately enclosed the Mill company's illesters to the La Crosse local, they placed it in the hands of the organizer and he visited first the Mill manager, who promised to rectify things, however, he did not consider the worker that had worked seven long vears faithfully to build him wealth as important as a car of flour, for, had a car of fleur been in trouble he would have spent the price of a cable, for a werkingman he would condescend to it. One day ister, after learning that no word had been sent, the organizer went to the eware of the mill, laid the case before him and received immediate action at the hands of this

Local Sheboygan Falis No. 2 held its annual mesting, which was fairly well attended. Our finances were fairly good, so we appropriated \$5.00 on state deficit.

In regard to arranging for lectures the comrades did not make any deficite arrangements owing to the fact that the dance halls, which we generally use fer our meetings and which we get free of charge, can not be heated properly in very cold weather. But a number of comrades have agreed to investigate and do the best we can later.

The officers for Local Sheboygan Falls No. 2 were chosen as follows: Secretary-Treasurer—August Harder: Organizer—Inc. H. Severin; Librarian—O. A. Damrow.

LA CROSSE

"LA CROSSE. Trank F herother was a member .' Local 1 of La Crosse for three years, last year he returned to his old home in Austria, but did not get his passports properly made, se he was held by the authartites at Venna, and made application to the American in the care of each company to the county poil lists, then these was held by the authartities at Venna, and made application to the American in the care of each company to the county poll lists, then these received benefits from the concepted benefits from the concepted benefits from the Lycenm courses and explet wenderful received benefits from the Lycenm courses and explet wenderful received benefits from the care before him and received important capitalist that he escule not get from his flunkles, and now Frank Falters bauer has the wire don't need to jou the party but here one case of thousands that I know of the received benefits from the conceptation of other party but here to one case of thousands that I know of the party have received benefits from the conceptation of other party but here to one case of thousands that I know of the concept the content of the party but here are of the concept to other party but here to one case of thousands that I know of the concept that the party but here are of the party but here than the case before him and now Frank Falters bauer has door the case before him and n

RACINE.-The annual dance of the

her delight stopped his drinking endisely.

To make sure that the remedy was responsible for this happy result she also tried to he became real active bracches of the Social-Democratic party, adding about 606 dues paying members to the party. Since that time they have coostantly added to their memberalip. To the women not a little of the success of The Leader advertising is every case. None of them. Meetings were held and experiences related and these no doobt gave consens in their homes to try this simple remedy for she feels sure that it will do as much be others as it has for her. It can be given secretly if desired, and without cost the will gladly and willingly till you what is. All you have te do is write her a letter sking her how she cared her husband of drinking and also will reply by resert mail in a saled considence to Min. Margaret Anderson at the address given above, aking care to what it is all address plainly. We said to said the said and they started in.

Hear Notable People.

The April, 1912 the Women's Social-Democratic clubs took out charters and the Social-Democratic planty. Became real active bracehes of the Social-Democratic planty. Became real active for dues have took and became real active story and the social planty. Social Democratic planty. Became real active of the success of the they have constanty and the success of The Leader Advertising in the success of The Leader and these no dother women not a little of the success of The Leader and thes

# when all the tickets the accounted for Through the effect of State Organized with the Carl Minkley and local comrades a German branch was organized with 10 charter members "ter a gathering of about 30 German \_ cialbus who were addressed by Com\_ade Minkley at Liberty hall. Hugo Helbig was elected as the secretary. Cemrade Helbig is e live wire and gromlase a \_membership of 50 in the yery near future. Otto This Wife This Wife The double streams on of 1% inches were set going. After 5½ hours they were set going. After 5½ hours they were set going, and here was on in the yery near future. Otto Far twe weeks there have been rumors to the effect that the new water supply was a "myth," that the water supply not to be severed at," said tha mayor. KENNSHA WENNSHA

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carriage, etc.

there was quite a number of 1 we there standing in line facing aft.

When all were assembled, the ship's writer
reported to the captain who came out of his
cabin tegether with the first lieutenant. Each
loy had his charge read to nim, was saked
what he had to say and according to how his
excuse was, received a reprintant, was place
in the hosun's gaing, got several days confinement in the brig or received some other
punishment.



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Vision. The captain said:

'You are not here to think, but to o'ry. You go lo the boatswaln's gang for two weeks and if this happens again you go in the brig."

Now the bosun's gang rad to do all the dirty werk, such as cleaning the chutes that led the offel out of the ship, clean the ship's side, scrup copper, etc. Ind this work had to be done when instructions were ever, so Hans had no more leisure time.

But these two weeks passed as everything does sometime and the weather turning fine, hoat drill, such as rewing and salling was taken up. Here Hans was lo his element and the ileutenant in charge soon feundout that Hans knew something about boats and eften he would let Hans take the helm when the cutters were put under sall.

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One day when they returned from a satt during which the mainsall of the cutter had been torn, Hans with some others was told to unbend the sall and take it to the sallmaker's

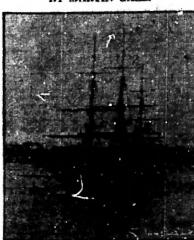
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The Young Jack Tar

had to say for himself? He gave the same answer that he had given the officer of his devision. The eaptain said:

'You are not here to think, but to obly. You PART II OF HANS THE GERMAN BOY. BY MARTIN GALE.



The Portsmouth.

CHAPTER XVI

Hans Dares to Think. So HANS was put on the report. Next day being Saturday, the captain held court. A messenger boy came, told Han he was wanted on the quarterdeck. Have we at aft and soon there was quite a number of 1 we there stand-

CHAPTER XVII.

Hams Has His Face Siapped.

Next day Hans came by the sellmaker's mate as he sat on his bench mear en air port on the gun deek mending the sail, and having nothing particular to do be sat down on the end of the bench and watched the old sait sewing with his pailm and needle.

Hans feeling sood, and thinking of nothing particular, began to whistle softly to himself. He had a savely emitted a few bars when he got a swipe alongside of the head that landed him on the deek.

The besun's paid to whistle hers and you mind that, d—n you."

Hans picked himself up, rubbed his hip where he had struck the feet, looked at the old saitor and walked away thinking how he could get even. You see he die not krew that sailors had a superstition about whistling on board ship.

The old New Hampshire was full of cockrouches and spiders and on the lower deck behind the kness and belons were millions of them. So Hans hunted up a stok, got some black thread, canght a big hinck spider and too it to the thread, fastened this to the stread, anght a big hinck spider and thou it to the thread, fastened this to the sick and giving a lot of other boys on the sun deak five with the stick forward ver his head, then lowered like spider till it was even with and about six heads from behind.

The old sait was busily sewing away and then lowered like spider till it was even with and about six heads from he fact.

When the old tar new the spider he made.

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S. Fischer Verlag, the largest publiching house in German of Gustavus Myers' "History of Oreat American Fortunes". Hy request, two new and extensive chapters have been added by Comrade Myern, one on "The Carnegie Fortune," and the other on "The American Proletariat." These chapters will almost make a volume by themselvee and will also be published ecivilly in "Die Nena Rundschau," one of the foremost inagnaines in Germany. The translators of the work are Dr. Arthur Holitscher and a Herlin professor of economics. A French edition of the work is also a future possibility.

It was not Lord John Russell, this well-known Catholic economics of England, who joined the Socialist movement, all stated in last week's Citizen, but, according to the Laffan News service, Earl Russell, a member of the British house of lords and grandeon of Lord John Russell, His royal nibs joined the Fabian eccity and will make common ceuse with the Labor party. He says in a public, statement: "My reasons for taking this step me simply that I am in general agreement with the Socialist idea of placing the control of industry and the means of production in the hands of society for the benefit, of this masses. In this connection, I attach special importance to the hands also just confessed her belief in Socialism.—Ex.

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reating a flutter among the nobility and creating further interest in the propaganda of Socialism.—Ex.

Having elected 20 members to the liew parilament, the Socialists of Chira held a special conveation is Nanking, which was attecded by 3,000 delegates, for the purpose of formulating the demands upon the next session of the national legislative body. They decided to bend all afforts to secure still greater freedom for the people. The demand wider expansion of the public ownership principle, and to least forward the propaganda of Socialism more vigorously than heretofore. The Chloese have also established a daily rewspaper, the editor of which is Masu, the private secretary of Dr. Sun Vat Sen, the great liberator, and it is called the Chinese Repoblican.

"You take my house when you do take the prop that dath sustain my house;
You take my life
When you do take the means whereby I live."

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The Great Fact in the Recent National Campaign

BY CARL MINKLEY.

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The desire of the masses to argue ecosomic diuestions influenced the Restanting of 1912 Socialism would be she was a prophet.

In the last presidential campaign, socialism was the main issue. It was not a fight between the capitalist class and the working class, the Socialist party, we did not advance that far at least the working class, the Socialist party, we did not advance that far at least the working class were discussed. The vote for the Socialist party did not come up to the expectations of some of the commands were talled and the social questions in the farm of a rouse the people. The other parties were discussed by all the parties.

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a jump backward, stumbled over the bench he was sitting on and tumbled over this to the deck. Before he knew what had happened to him the boys had all disappeared, Hans taking the spider with him, so he never really knew who it was, but he suspected Hans.

When the sail was finished, Hans had to help the sailmaker's mate bend it. (Fasten it to the neat.) Hans was a little slow and awkward an it he old sailor gave him a slap. Now Haas lid not believe in taking a licking from every one and he hit back. So a regular fight ensured during which the sailmaker's male, helog a veteran pest 50, got the worst of it. When he got away from Hans he went straight aft to the mast and reported Hans to the officer of the deck.

CHAPTER XVIII. Hans in the Brig.

Hans in the sirg.

A few days later, on Saturday, the captain went through the reports again on the quarter-deck with the delinquents before him. When he came to Hans he asked him why he had struck the old salimaker's mate.

"He struck me first!"

"Mason, why did you strike this boy, Miller?"

ier?"
"He sat on my bench and was whistling, sir!
And then in bending the sail of the third cultier he made the knots wrong on purpose."
"Miller, did you not know it 'only the bostswain and his mates ere arlowed to whistle board ship?"

oa board ship?"
"No, sir!"
"Well, you know it aow, and so that you will not forget it and not be so quick to strike an old man who wants to teach your something, you go in the brig for three days on bread and water."

Hans was taken below on the oriop deck where the brig was, by the ship's colooral. An iron-grated door was unlocked en's Hans stepped into a cell three by six feet. Whan the door was closed and locked it was almost dark. Opposite the grated opening in the door dark. Opposite the grated oponing in the door was a deadlight, (a small round air port), that was open and through it Hans saw a small but of the harbor with the bow of a cut-

small bit of the harbor with the bow of a cutter lying at anchor there.

Hans was a great sleeper, and so he pulled off his choes, and with his cao on them for a pillow, he went to sleep on the deck.

There were two Indians as sallors on board, one was John Eagle-eye and the other was Jacob Bigtree. There used to tell many a fale during the evenings when the smoking lamp was lit and they could smoke, and Hans was a good listener.

So on the second day when Hans was in the brig and the sentry was away, something was pushed in under the door, which was about time from the deck. Hans heard something and got up, and going to the door his foot touched a little parcel. When he opened the found a pice of boiled corned beef, some hread and a pipe and some tobacco. On a piece of paper was scrawled, "from your friend, Bigtree".

As Hans had nothing but some hard tack and water, this was welcome indeed. Hans alept most of the three days, so these three days in the brig did not bother him any.

CHAPTER XXX.

A Floating Hog Peu.
On the first of December all of the boys
were examined as to their vaccination, and
about the middle of the month the order came
for all the boys not vaccinated to be vaccinat-

ed. All who were not vaccinated had to go to the sick hay, as the ship's hospital was called where one by one they were infected by the surgeon and his assistant.

Han's father had been against vaccination and had not allowed his children to be vaccinated.

"Come here, hold up your sieeve! You have nothing to say here, but merely to obey orders."

With that he went to work and Hans had to sabinit whether he wanted to or not.

Christmas and New Year's came and passed without anything perticular taking piece, and on Jan. 17, 1-43, Hans, with 37 other apprendices, was transferred to the training ship Portsmouth, then lying at the navy yard at charlestown Mass., under salling orders and ready for sea.

chartestown Mass. under salling orders and ready for sea

The Portsmouth was one of three training ships composing the training fleet. These were the Portsmouth, Jamestown and Saratoga. They were all about the same size and were old-fashioned, full-rigged salling ships. The Jamestown ws 1, lying near the Portsmouth, while the Saratoga had gone a few days before on a cruise to the Canary Islands.

The Portsmouth was known ee the emartest of the three and had a reputation as a fast sailer, having done service as a despatch-vessel, while attached to the Chian station, aButwhen Hans arrived on board she was in amasty condition. Her crew consisted of some 50 officers and men and 200 apprentice hoys. So flamy men side boys cooped up. In such a smaa, space, and it being winter when the decks could not very well he scrubbed, the whole forward part of the ship was like a highog pen.

There was several inches of flith on the

whole forward part of the snip was like a hig hog pen.

There was eeveral inches of flith on the decke and all the portholes being closed on account of the cold, there was a steach below decks that almost made one sick.

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# Puzzles

Namerical Enigma.

Fifteen letters made up. timely declara-tion for all good citizens. Letters 8, 2, 11, 4 spell a musical instrument; 14, 19, 12, 7, 14, 11 spell-a part of n house's frame; 12, 11, 1, 5, 4 spell a facial exp. ession; 3, 6, 1, 2, 9 spell a human reationehip. What is the entire sen-

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phiet.

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his answer in verse as follows:

My first is in gold, but not a prass.

I gazes this must be "g."

My second is in scold, but not in eass.

"O" now looks good to me.

This also looks like "a".

My forth is in wood, but not in ware,

"D" now makes "good," you know.

My firth is in charm, but not in please,

"C" fits in nicely here.

"Y its in la harm, but not in please,

"Y sixth is in harm, but not in tease,

This must be "h" my dear.

My sixth is in harm, but not in hand,

Indeed this must be "c".

My clash is in runners, but not in bland,

Another "w we see.

My sixth is in runners, but not in bland,

Another "w we see.

Ly sixth is in runners, but not in the days.

Let only, out, sidely offerer man.